A Great Barbeone by the Harlem River and General Merrymaking Elsewhers-Some People Whose Faces Were Seen in the Throngs and Whose Names West Into a Reporter's Notebook.

Never before since Brommer's Union Park was opened had such a vast concourse of people assembled within its precincts as that which swarmed there last night. Thousands were on hand, elbowing one another good naturedly, crushing and perspiring.

The occasion was the festival and barbecus arranged under the auspices of the New York Eagle, and it was in every way a gigantic

The big ox, slaughtered in the morning. was duly roasted and it did not take long for the crowd to finish it up. Those who came two hours after it was roasted, inquiring for the ox, were shown its skeleton reposing gracefully in the centre of the grounds.

Pretty pirls were numerously on hand, and

Pretty girls were numerously on hand, and istened to silvery-tongued praise of Cleveland and Thurman whenever the band ceased playing. Dancing and speechmaking were the order of the evening.

Among the speakers were Prof. Peter Tarpey, Col. John R. Fellows, Gov. B. T. Biggs, of Delaware: ex. Mayor William R. Graes, Amos J. Cummings, Commissioner Hosea B. Perkins, Matt P. Breen and Counsellor Frank Oliver.

Perkins. Matt P. Breen and Country Frank Oliver. The following people were among those in

The following people were among those in stiendance:
George H. Foster, W. W. Niles, J. J. Martin, A. J. Rogers, Louis J. Heintze, Henry Schrader, William O'Gorman, Emanuel Roucerer, Charles Jones, Daniel Sweeney, John Young, Col. Jas. J. Mooney, Col. E. T. Wood, John H. Rodner, John B. Shea, James J. Clancy, Louis A. Risse, Bamuel H. Merritt, Brian G. Hughes, Arthur Artcanfer, Timothy Bane, T. J. Boyle, H. D. Purroy, W. Stabinecker, John J. Clarke, Owen W. Flannagan, John B. Leddy, Frank E. Smith, John W. Huntley, John Haffen, August Deliett, John McCartny, Edward Farcelly, Anthony McOwen, Wm. Cauldwell, Sheriff J. Duffy, John W. Goff, H. Gumbieton, Joseph Kuniz, Wilham Wailer, Joseph Vallosio, Fred Bohmer, E. D. Hamilton, John J. Barney, Ella Smith, Charles Roe, Kate Cavanagh, George Cavanagh, Ella St. John, John J. McBride, Bertha Strong, Charles Maher, Emily Lestrange, George Scaulon, Edith McCaire, George McCartr, Hattle Reynolds, Edward Roe, Annie McCairt, Carl Weiss, Mamie Coffee.

JOHN DAWKINS ASSOCIATION.

The residents of the Fourth Ward who are in the habit of lying abed late were awakened from their slumbers yesterday morning by sounds of music and wild cheering as two mammoth stage coaches, each drawn by eight horses and containing a large brass band and numerous happy young men, rolled along

The young men were members of the John Dawkins Association, and they were on their way to Burbank's, at New Dorp, Staten Island. The occasion was the annual parade and

chowder of the club, and, as in former years, everything went off without a hitch.

About one hundred took breakfast and About one hundred took dinner on the island.
On the arrival of the party at Burbank's,

they took possession of the dancing pavilion, where they soon were joined by friends of the opposite sex. McAdams's orchestra, which had accompanied the party, played for the dancing.

In the afternoon a three-mile race, the

winner of which will appear in a new \$6 pair of trousers next Sunday, took place. Next of trousers next Sunday, took place. Next was a shoe race, which was won by the man who got his shoes on first after some fifteen pairs had been mixed up. The winner of this race carried off a silver watch. A pie-eating match was the most attractive

A pie-eating match was the most attractive event on the programme.

John K. Murray and Pete Long were hit upon as the two likeliest pastry masticators. After having narrowly escaped choking. Long succumbed, and Murray was declared the victor. The winner of the match is entitled to a basket of champagne, which Mr. "Fatty" Walsh offered as the prize. It will be drunk in "Fatty's "saloon to-morrow night."

A same of football and a tug-of-war fin-ished the athletic programme.

Among those who went with the party

were:

John A. Dawkins, the standard bearer; John J.

O'Brien, William H. Butler, Thomas J. Connelly,
Willie E. Dawkins, Hugh McManus, Peter
Boyle, Patrick Callaban, Thomas Hyland,
John H. Tinken, John Gavin, James
Costello, James Jackson, Junes Hyland,
Daniel Haley, Joseph Isker, George Glesson,
Oliver Doud, George James, Michael Gilmartin,
Bart Lynch, Patrick Mann, Richard Dunleavey, John Maher, Willism Brennan, Richard McNamee, Peter Long, Timothy Quinn, George Tienken, Hy-mus Cohen, Thomas Giroy, Tim Sullivan, William Feeney, Thomas Waters, Wm. Quinn, Jas. Driscoll, William Butier, Thomas Moore, Joseph Gehegan, Thomas Dononue, John Murray, James Scuily, Prederick Stradier, John O'Brien, William Murphy, Patrick Skeely, Frank Fitzpatrick, Taad-deus Connell, Paul Viana, Patrick Lynch, Michael Curley, Isaac Peoples, William Quinlan. loan Maher, William Brennan, Richard McNamee,

THE JOURNEYMEN PLASTERERS.

THE JOURNEYMEN PLASTERERS.

It was a large crowd that assembled in the Empire City Colosseum to attend the annual picnic of the Journeymen Plasterers Cooperative Association last night.

The festivities commenced in the afternoon, when athletic exercises were the order, and prizes were awarded to the winners of the different events: but it was not until nightfall that the fun was at its height.

The grand march was led by Michael J. Bennett and Mamie Leddy. In it were over one hundred and twenty-five couples.

Among those present were:

Among those present were :

Among those present were:

Thomas Fox, Miss Fox, James McGuire, Jennie Brophy, James Dwyer, Annie Burtis, Frank McGuire, Otto Benzing, Katle Egan, Charles Bube, Mary Curtis, Annie Bongood, M. Higgins, Maggie Keenan, Nora Mack, Charles Keegan, Mr. and Mra. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Bd Casey, James Brown, Barbara Golden Charles Keegan, Ada Dooley, Patrick Barry, Cora Hynes, Daniel O'Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mahoney, Edward Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick New, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roace, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ghagen, Frank Fitzpatrick, Bliza McGoverz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Msher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ghagen, Frank Fitzpatrick, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ordhan, J. J. Renily, Miss Heily, Tom Haley, Miss Haiey, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney, James Mullane, Mamile Lacey, John Sharp, Jolin Lestrange, Orrie McMullen, Kittle Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzeinmons, M. J. Bennett, Mamile Leddy, Agnes Leddy, Emma Lohmann. Martin J. Bennett, Annie Kretlin, Maurice E Fetherstone, Mamle Walker, Edward Lynch, Sarah Bennett, Josie Lynch, Charles Sheridan, Annie McM. bon, Martin Tynan, Kate Bennett, Wm. Walker, Kate Fetherstone, James Conway, Fennie Hyan, Wm. Crowe, Annie Gallagner, Mr.

ennie Ryan, Wm. Crowe, Annie Gallagher, Mr. no Mrs. John Moore, Neilie Lynch, Peter Maloy,

MARRYING RICH.

ST. PATRICE'S ALLIANCE. Sulzer's Harlem River Casmo and Gardens presented an animated appearance last night on the occasion of the third annual picuic of the Seventeenth Ward Branch of the St. Patrick's Alliance of America. Early in the afternoon the members, accompanied by their wives and best girls, began pouring into the park, and very soon Frof. Olvany gave the signal and the orchestra started up

the music.

The grand march was led by Thomas Mc-Bride and Delia Tracey.

Among those present were:

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moklernan, Ella Neyland, Everett Cramer, Fannie
Goldin, Thomas Farreily, Miss McBride, Mary M.
Tracey, Claude Lee, Mamie Walker, Gus Smith,
Mamie Graham, Agnes H. Tracey, Keward Tracey,
Heury Edward Carey and niece, Thomas
Edwards, Katle O'Conner, Timothy Shamon,
Katle Little, Harry Tell, Aggle
Little, J. McKelvey, Mamie Kelly, Mamie Wulte,
Frank Feisel, Mamie Burke, J. Hanfield, John
Parsons, State President of St. Patrick's Allianoe,
Mrs. John Parsons, Miss Parsons, Nichoias
Sheridan, Miss Sheridan, Suste Smith, John
L. Penelou, Maggie Presion, Mamie
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David McKe.dey,
James McCarthy, Michael Mulvihill, Miss Mulvihill, Mr. and Mrs. P. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill,
Alice Terrill, Thomas Lyach, Nellie Carey, Charies
Lynch, Mamie Lynch, Joan, Galvin, Patrick Carron, John Carley, Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan,
Annie Deianey, Mary Freeman.

NEW YORK SCHUETZENBUND. Twenty-five years ago the New York German Schuetzenbund was first organized in

man Schuetzenbund was hist organized in this city.

The anniversary was celebrated last night by a picnic which was held in Washington Park. The members of the Bund and of sister societies attended in large numbers, with their friends, and made the grounds fairly ring with their merry laughter and German songs. German songs.

In the afternoon there was shooting in the

by C. Bauer, the second by A. Morgenbeck and the third by Deputy Coroner Herold.

After the shooting all hands adjourned to the dancing pavilion, where Prof. Barr's orchestra was stationed.

A few of the guests were:

Ex-Alderman Louis Wendel, George Beschel, Adolf Morgenbeck and wife, Guatav Well, Fannie Well, Carl Meyer, Emilie Jacobus, George Soraiser, Clara Tieman, Charles Frank, Nellie Frank, Gus

Among the organizations represented were the Manhattan Schuetzenbund of Hungarian Sharpshooters, under command of Capt. Booker, and the Cadets Rheinischer, commanded by Marshall Matt. Capt. Brandes, of the New York Schuetzenbund, royally entertained the visitors.

HUNGARIAN BLAVONIAN SOCIETY. The sixth aunual summer festival of the First Hungarian Slavonian Society was held last evening in Harlem River Park.

Among those present were J. Turek, Johann Prokop, J. Szavatzki, Andreas Szeplaki, Fraz Gombar, Michael Benedic, Edw. S. Pataki, Andreas Bedwoik.

TO ASSIST FOREMAN HARTT.

The Mayor Issues a Call and Heads a Subecription List.

The Mayor issued the following :

To the Citisens of New Fork:

I desire to call your attention to the case of O.
M. Hartt, who, it seems to me, is entitled to indemnity at your hands for his losses in asserting
the right of each citizen to earn his living in his
own way, free from intimidation and the fear of

This man was the foreman of a shoe factory. He discharged a workman for theft. The restoration of the man so discharged was demanded by officers of a union and the dismissal of Hartt was insisted

upon.

For eighteen months he has been kept out of employment, and in the mean time has been compelled to assert the doctrine of the liberty of the citizen under circumstances peculiarly discour-At length the law is settled; but Hartt, in fight

At length the law is settled; but Hartt, in fighting your battle, is out of pocket, as he informs me, to the amount of \$2,500. For this loss he can get no redress, and the men who have caused it have been discharged by the Court from punishment, while their victim, with a family of seven persons, has been reduced to poverty. I have been familiar with the circumstances from the beginning, and am convinced that a wrong has been done which can only be righted by the spontaneous action of the public. I would prefer that the contributions be small in amount, but general.

would prefer that amount, but general.

I fear, however, at this season of the year, that it will be difficult to raise the sum proposed and it will be difficult to raise the sum proposed and it will be difficult to raise

The Smurgling Was Lively Yesterday. had a lively time of it vesterday examining incoming passengers from Europe. The result was four seizures of goods attempted to be smuggled and as many discomfitted passengers. Annie A. Walsh found on the person of ida Goldstein, a passenger on the kins, a lot of allk and allk ining skiffully concealed in her clothing. Charles C. Cotta found H. L. Hopper, a passenger on La Burgogue, trying to bring in thirty-three pairs of kid gloves. Inspectors T. W. Stapieton, T. J. Kenny and J. R. Coulier took from F. Osioro on the Ems, Henry Caret on the Germanic and Henry Enuel on the Ems a lot of cigara, and T. J. Donohue found William Jones, a passenger on the Umbria, trying to bring in some gloves.

Willed Everything to the Preacher.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CONCORD, N. H., July 17.—Miss Matilda P. Jenness, died last May, aged eighty years, leaving all her property, amounting to \$75,000, to Rev. Wm. A. Patten, of Kingston, who had managed her affairs for several years. Her relatives now pro-pose to test the validity of the document, which was drawn by Patten.

Killed Recause He Would Not Furnish Driek SERVINGTON, VL., July 17. - John Gunsbannon

was murdered early yesterday by John Keenan, who with James Condon, James Gunsbandon and George Gavin had been refused drink by the victim. Keenan struck Gunsbannon the istal blow with a crutch. The four assailants have been ar-

News Sammary. The shad-fly plague in Chicago is becoming un-

endurable.

A bad break in the Eric Canal at Rochester stops traffic at that point. The Czar is awalting the arrival of Kaiser Will-lam in his imperial yacht off Cronstadt.

A pair of Canadian clopers are arrested in Cleve-land, and mystiff the Forest City police. A young negro lad is drowned by his white com-panions while in swimming at Norwich, Conn. An explosion in the Detroit City Hall wrecks the County Clerk's office, and suggests dynamiters.

Bob Hilliard arouses the ire of the housekeeper of the Long Beach Hotel, and has a narrow escape. Emma Boyd, a foorteen-year-old Philadelphia girl, is arrested as the ringlesder of a gang of interes. An Arkansas farmer shoots and kills his own brother, who had walked into his bedroom in a n

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wentworth, a young couple who were spending their honeymoon at Concord, N. H., are both drowned in Lake Sunapee.

telling what grand matches you might make.

Hope, if only you had behaved like a sensi-

"I like wealth and station well enough,

What will Uncle Hopkins say to you?"

The old-fashioned cinnamon roses were

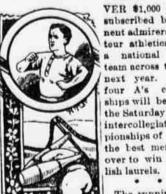
his.
"My little Hope! But you will be an heiress if this rich uncle takes a fancy to

ble girl, and kept yourself free."

PICNICS AND FESTIVALS. | Delta Lohman, Jennie Jones, Julia Jones, Henry | THE FIELD AND THE TRACK.

PLANS AND EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THEIR MANY FOLLOWERS.

Fund for Next Year's National Team Clube and Unions - Announcements of Fall Meetings for Honors.



VER \$1,000 has been subscribed by prominent admirers of amateur athletics to send a national athletic team across the water next year. The N. four A's championships will be held on the Saturday after the intercollegiate championships of 1889, and the test men will go over to win the Eng-

The running of Lassie Stakes for twoyear-olds, three-quarters of a mile, and the Midsummer Stakes, for all ages, one mile, will be the features of to-day's racing at

The Manhattan Athletic Club won nineteen first and six second prizes out of the twenty-nine athletic competitions at Cape May last

That dragging of the broken-down Grand Duke off the Brighton track yesterday was a painful sight. It seemed as if the poor cripple should have been put out of his nisery at once.

Sir Dixon, in his work at Monmouth on Sunday for the Travers, in which he meets Macbeth, Gallifet and other cracks, did a mile and a quarter in 2.14. not 2.09 as was mistakenly aunounced in a morning paper.

The entries for the new Amateur Union's first annual championships at Detroit do not close till Sept. 4, with the Secretary of the New York Athletic Club, at 104 West Fifty. New York Athletic Club, at 103 west Physical fifth street. Entrances will be accepted only from athletes at least three months members of the club they claim. The weight limit of the union tug-of-war championship teams is 650 pounds.

The athletic outlook for this autumn is the brightest in years. With Eastern, Western and Canadian championships, a half dozen big club meetings and the probability of English and Canadian competitors coming to win back their laurels the runners, jumpers, weight-pullers and walkers will have plenty to do till snow flies.

The Manhattan Athletic Club's autumn games will be held on Sept. 8 instead of on Sept. 22, as at first announced.

The Manhattans have decided to send all National Association championship winners to the Detroit championships of the new Union. The club will send the best of the lot to the Canadian championships also.

MR. WENDELL'S WON'T.

It Must Pretty Soon Clash With Mrs. Wendell's Will.

THIS is to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wite, Clara A. Wendell, on and after this date.

CHARLES W. WENDELL, New York, July 16, 1888,

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell were married twenty-five years ago next September, and have one child, a son, seventeen years of age. Mr. Wendell has been superintendent of the upholstering department of Sheppard Knapp & Co.'s carpet store, at Thirteenth street and Sixth avenue, for six years. He lived with his family at 117 West Fifteenth street, for about two years. Last May he and his wife had some difficulty, and separated. "He gave me a paper on which he agreed to support me," said Mrs. Wendell to an to support me," said Mrs. Wendell to an Evening World reporter this morning. She is a large won an, with dark hair and

flashing eyes.

"And he says he won't pay my bills, does he?" she said. "Well, we'll see about that he?" she said. he?" she said. "Well, we'll see who's right I say he will, and now let's see who's right I say he will, and now let's see who's right My husband has left Knapp's store and I cannot find where he has gone, but he agreed to support me and he has got to do it." At Knapp & Co.'s the reporter was told that Mr. Wendell is off on his vacation.

Don't Rely on Appearances.

My son, don't jump at conclusions when you see a man going to the bank with his head in the air and the ends of two twenty-dollar bills ostentaand the enus of two twenty-dollar bills offenta-tionally sticking out between the leaves of his bank book. He may not be going to deposit \$5,000 in twenties. He may be going to take up a ninety-day note that is so close to a protest that the re-cording angel is listening to hear the notary swear.

(From the Epoch.)
Visitor (to convict)—What are you in for Convict-Bigamy, sir; four wives.

Visitor—Your life here must be very sad. Convict—It isn't as sad as the life I led before I came here. His Whereabouts.

[From the Smithville (Ga.) News.]
"Fellow-citizens!" exclaimed a Smithville orator, "when the war cry rang over this broad land "---- 'You was in the barn loft, under six foot o' fodder!" shouled a man in the crowd who knew him.

The Enemy Is Comirg.

[From the Boston Post.]
Now it is announced that the troups of Russian musicians who play twenty-four planes simultane ously is coming to this country next sesson, and we are still without a navy and coast defenses.

That Canal. [From Texas Siftings.]
Smith—What is the latest news from Colon in re-

gard to the Panama Canai?

Jones—The latest news from Colon is that work
on the canal has about come to a full stop.

THE spaces so common during teething are prevented by MONELL's TRETHING CORDIAL. Price 20c. \*.\*

you. You will meet others more attractive,

you. You will meet others more attractive, perhaps, than myself; you will have a new world opened to your eyes."

"My new world is opened already," said Hope, smiling up in her lover's eyes. "I shail go to Uncle Hopkins this summer, because I have promised him—not because I have any yearnings for change or gayety; but I shall only stay three months up there."

"And then, Hope, we shall be married.

"And then, Hope, we shall be married Now good by, my darling! Remember, And Miss Pettengill felt a thrill of relief the next morning when she heard that the two young clock agents and their teams had departed before daylight from the village

departed before daylight from the vinage inn.

"I was almost afraid that Hope would have gone with him," said the old lady.

Pretty Hope Cheriton is sitting in Uncle Hopkins's parlor at the Saltsea House, with a rare, yellowish pile of worn cobwebs lying in her lap.

"Oh, uncle, is it real point lace? And is it possible that the one flounce cost \$500? And do you mean it for me, uncle?"

Mr. Hopkins chuckled.

"So you never saw any point lace before,

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

"Prince Methusalem" revived at Wallack's last night for a summer run met as cordial a first night's reception as Col. McCaull could ask. The au lience was generous both in numbers and applause, and instated on repetitions of numerous

pleasing portions of the opers.

De Wolf Hopper, on his appearance as Signs-Athletes-Premise of Lively Times for mund, Duke of Trocadero, was greeted with a the Amateur Championships-Notes from | long round of applause, and when the time came for his " Dotie; on the I " he found the catchy topical song as popular as ever. Of course he had the usual supply of new verses and had to use them all.

Marion Manola, Jefferson de Angelis, Marie Sanger, Alfred Klein and other favorites were heartily welcomed, as were several new singers notably plump little Annie Myers, who was Princess Pulcinella, and John J. Haffael, a sweet-voiced, light baritone, who appeared as Trombonius.

The costumes and the chorus girls who wore them were most attractive, the stage-setting was excellent and the whole performance was smooth, melodious and sat sfactory in the highest degree. Miss Carrie Behr, of last seeson's " Corsair " and

Mack's new play. Next week's repertoire at the Terrace Garden will include "Girofie-Girofis," Monday and Tuesday evenings; "Orpheus," Wednesday, and "Mikado," Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday evening will be marked by the first appearance of Helen Dingeon, the soubrette.

Niblo's is being very much renovated. There is o be a new stage and fly gallery, and a curtain is being painted by Mesars, Meader and Schaffer. The house will be hardly recognizable. The alterations were very badly needed. The following people have been engaged for the cast of " Mathias Sandorf:" Miss Lilla Vane, Miss Cella Rush, Miss Colville, Miss Richardson, Miss Wallace and Miss Nell. The cast is not yet completed, but the rehearsals began yesterday. Mr. Bolossy Kiralfy, it is announced, has engaged 200 young ladies for the extra ballet. This number will not include the corvohées or the acting company. Mr. Kiraify also engaged, while in Europe, fifty of the best dansenses, who are now on their way here. He says in this production at Niblo's, Aug. 13, there will be more people on the stage than in any of his previous productions.

Miss Evonna Gaintz says that a story has been circulated to the effect that she was engaged to marry Charles Mortimer. It seems to annoy her very much. She is to play in "Broken Hearts" with Mr. Mortimer during the coming season, but declares that if she finds he has circulated the story of her engagement to him the contract will not be fulfilled. Cruel Miss Evonua!

A little lady called Florine Arnold, who has supported W. J. Scanlan and Miss Marie Wainwright, is to be vigorously " boomed " during the coming eason by her husband, Charles L. Andrews, in a play called "Her Husband," This will be seen at Windsor Theatre early in the season. In the cast will be Miss Louise Muldener, Miss Annie Britton, Georgie Reynolds, Arthur Gibson, and possibly young Paulding, who was Romeo to Miss Margare Matter's Juliet.

Charles Coghian and Horace Townsend are engaged in designing the dresses for Mr. Coghlan's play, "Jocelyn," in which Miss Rose Coghlan is to be starred during the coming season.

Jacques Kruger says he has a farce comedy salled "Trying It On a Dog." Madison, N. J., will probably be the dog.

The vivid realism of the tragic scene at Calvary, which is represented in the new panorama of Jerusalem and the Crucifixion, draws crowds daily and nightly to the panorams building at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. The building is kept constantly cool and there are almost daily lectures by clergymen and laymen who have trav-

The Wild West Will Move. Mesers. Cody & Salsbury announce the closing weeks of their great Wild West exhibition at Eras-

tina, S. I. This is due to the fact that they contracted before opening on Staten Island to exhibit in Philade phia and other large cities on certain dates and, much as they would like to do so, they find it impossible to cancel the arrangements made. The crowds at Erastina within the past few weeks have increased and they could, were it not for the previous arrangements, profitably continue the season there up to the cold weather. It was the intention, originally, to put in four weeks only on Staten Island.

Fresh Air for the Little Ones.

The third free excursion for poor little boys and girls given this summer by the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children will take place on Tauraday. It to bringing about other outlets for feminine is exclusively for the benefit of children under six energy, which will be conducted on the same years of age, accompanied, when possible, by their co-operative plan. years of age, accompanied, when possible, by their mothers. The boat leaves the foot of Fifth street, East River, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The Sanitarium needs funds in order to carry on its good work, and an appeal is made to the public for subscriptions. Donations may be sent to Nathan Lewis, President, 58 Broadway, or to Hezeklah, Kohn, Treasurer, 792 Broadway.

To the Editor of The Evening World;

Please send me the Monday's Evening WORLD that contains your song "Bring Back My Exiled Boy." MISS AGNES BYARD, Perth Amboy. N. J., July 14.

The Eche of a Dinner Bell.

[From Fuck.]
Police Justice—Foolish man, why did you smash that plate-glass window, when you surely knew that you must go to jail for it?
Cuiprit (desperately)—Well, Judge, since the warm weather commenced I've been living in a fashionable boarding-house, and I'm jost hungermad from a diet of napkin and silver. Please send me where I can get something to eat!

A Kicker.

Charles.-The seventeen-year locust now devastating the West has 120 times the kicking power of

Clara-Is that so, Charles? "Yes, I read it in a scientific work."
"Weil, Charlie, ain't you glad pa ian't a seven-teen-year locust?"

Almost Another Engagement.

(From Life.)
Hill—So Miss Gadabout is engaged. Jove! she's been engaged to every fool in the place, I think Who's the last idiot she booked? Jinks-Myself!

ch?" said he. "Yes, to all three of your questions, my dear. You are to be my adopted child now, you hear? I think I shall change your name by act of Legislature."

"Hope Hopkins wouldn't be a very pretty name, uncle." said Hope. "And I don't think I should like to be an heiress."

"Don't be a goose!" said Uncle Hopkins.
"You shall furnish your boudoir in the New York house to suit yourself, and I'll pick you out the headsomest husband in all New York! I know him. I've got my eye on him already!"

Hope grew rosy. compliment.

ready!"
Hope grew rosy.
"Oh, uncle, you can't do that!" said she,
"Because—because I am engaged already!"
"Girls are always getting engaged," said
Mr. Hopkins, with the utmost indifference.
"But I really do love bim!" asserted

Hope.
"Girls are always thinking themselves in Yes; but, uncle"-

"Yes, but, niece"—— "I'm in earnest." "So am I!"

And Uncle Hopkins took up his newspaper and prepared to make himself comfortable.

Hope Cheriton looked very pretty and

TRY MATRON PIKE'S ROLLS.

THEY ARE FEATURES AT A NOVEL SIXTH AVENUE RESTAURANT.

A New Branch of Co-operative Industry for Women and How It Has Already Begun to Yield Results-The Energetic Head Has New Schemes on Hand Which May Follow This Success Hoped For.

Mrs. Pike has started a co-operative woman's restaurant on Sixth avenue, near the corner of Fifty-ninth street. It is a scheme inaugurated and conducted for the benefit of women. It is intended as a restaurant for them to a certain extent, though the probability is that if the sterner sex should monopolize the place their good money would be regarded as sufficient compensation for

"Pearl of Pekin" Companies, will play the soutrette assist themselves. For \$1 a woman can bepart in "McCarthy's Mishaps," Ferguson and come a member and any member can send

WORLD man of delicate Mrs. Pike. "But it will succeed," said the resolute little lady, her eyes flashing with a look of determination. "It has succeded already. The first day we opened we took in \$2.50. Last Saturday we touched high-water mark | with \$50. We are patronized well. People come up here from as far down as Fourteenth street to get our coffee and rolls. We are getting a reputation," she added, a pleasant smile of satisfaction lighting up her face.

Such courage and such an object ought to appeal to women with comfortable incomes. t is a legitimate and wholesome endeavor on

he part of their own sex towards mutual helpfulness. Substantial assistance has been already rendered by several wealthy ladies. This is generally tendered in a way which the Women's New York Club and Co-operathe women's New York Club and Co-opera-tive Exchange likes.

For instance, one wealthy lady, a friend of the society, gives a fair at her country seat at New Caman. She purchases the articles for this from Mrs. Pike's society. All the Ex-

change asks is the privilege of selling its The floor above the restaurant is to be used The floor above the restaurant is to be used for the sale of useful and ornamental artices which fall within the sphere of feminine handicraft. When asked which was the main feature and which the auxiliary, the bazaar or the restaurant, Mrs. Pike answered: "The restaurant is simply tacked on to the other scheme. People must eat, and the idea occurred that women could attend to this as well as not, and on the same co-operative plan which obtains in the other. We sell good, substantial food at cheap rates."

Mrs. Pike is devoting herself to the work in the most self-sacrificing way. She even

in the most self-sacrificing way. She even scrubs the floor of the restaurant herself, in acrubs the floor of the restaurant nerself, in order to save the money that it would cost if she hired some one. "A woman would ask \$1 to do it. As long as I can do it there is no reason why I shouldn't save even that small sum."

Many gentlemen in the neighborhood, whose wives and families are out of town, that their meals at this restaurant. They

whose wives and families are out of town, take their meals at this restaurant. They get them cheap and well cooked, and have the comforting sense that they are doing a charitable deed while satisfying their hunger at Mrs. Pike's establishment. A table d'note dinner and breakfast for 30 cents is a feature of the place, and the general tariff is on the same scale.

The institution has been running now for seven weeks, and so far the managers and those who are interested in it have no reason to complain of results. The Sixth Avenue Surface Road leases her the building, through sympathy with the movement, for \$50 a month, a wonderful reduction in price for a building for business purposes in that part of the city.

of the city.

One thing in favor of the scheme is that

good restaurants, when cheap rates obtain, are not so common in the neighborhood. Several contributions have been made, al-Several contributions have been made, although the spirit of independence which obtains among the members of the "Exchange leads them to look askance at what is pure charity. They do not ask to have things given to them. All they wish is for an opportunity to support themselves by the nonest work of their hands.

"It is something in the order of a Socialistic idea, perhaps," said Mrs. Pike, "but surely it is not one that any person could possibly take the least exception to."

'but

sibly take the least exception to."

The good lady has other schemes of the same kind in view, and when she gets this one fairly on its feet will direct her energies

M. Krauskopi's German-American Institute pic-nic and summer-night's festival will occur at Washington Park to-morrow (Wednesday) even-ing, July 18.

Answers to Correspondents. Steirs. - There is a swimming school in this city at the foot of East One Hundred and Sixteenth

street.

William Russon.—For the financial standing of
the concern you mention apply to Bradstreet's
Agency, 379 Broadway.

A Harlemile.—The "Harlem" Library. Third
avenue, between One Hundred and Twenty-second
and One Hundred and Twenty-third streets, is free
circulating. Apply for admission to the librarian.

J. D. - The corner-stone of the Federal Building at Park row and Broadway in which the Post-Office is located was laid in June, 1868. The building was finished for occupancy in March, W. C. H. Krause.—Hydraulic lime is made from a peculiar species of limestone found mainly in Spain. It is sourcely used at all in this country, as hydraulic cement is cheaper and is found to resist water much better.

hydraulic cement is cheaper and is found to resist water much better.

G. W. W.—1. The Confederate ram Merrimac was disabled by the Monitor in a fight in Hampton Hoads, March 9, 1862. She was destroyed by the Confederates at Norfolk, May 11 of the same year.

2. Dakota has not yet been admitted as a State.

Hain.—Apply to the Chapin Home for the Aged and Infirm, Sixty-sixth street near Lexington avenue; the Home for Old Men and Aged Couples, 481 Hudson street; the Samaritan Home for the Aged, 141 West Twenty-second street, or the Zion Home for the Aged, 211 West Tenth street.

Reader.—You can obtain information and statistics concerning the reformatories and prisons throughout the country by sipplying to the Secretaries of State of the various States. The proceedings of the National Prison Reform Association Convertion which beyon in Boston on Saturday, and which continues during this week, are reported daily in the Boston Globe.

went out into one of the deserted summer-houses that skirt the esplanade to look out upon the ocean, cry a little. When all of a sudden, in the shadowy moondimpled in the blue silk dress, trimmed with "My dear," said Uncle Hopkins, "you look like a glimpse of sunshine !"
"Thank you, uncle!" said Miss Hope, executing a courtesy, in acknowledgment of the light, a footstep rang on the threshold of the

' And I am glad you are dressed so becom-"And I am glad you are dressed so becomingly. He is to be here!"
"Who, uncle?"
"Your future husband. I telegraphed to him this morning. Mr. Owenson, the son of my old friend Owenson, who owns the Crimson Star Line of steamers. Rich as Crosss—handsome as Apollo. You'll fall in love with him at first sight—I know you will.

"I cannot obey you, uncle."
"Then " said Uncle Hopkins, " you may

"If you say to, uncle." to ballroom in a fury, and Hopkins went off to the ballroom in a fury, and Hope, throwing a white Shetland shawl over the glories of her evening toilet,

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

Programme and Starters for the Seventh Day of the Meeting.

This is the seventh day of the racing at Monmouth Park. The programme announced below is an excellent one, which, with good weather and a good track, will surely result in good racing. The fixtures are the Lassie Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, and the Midsummer Handicap, for all ages. The latter is at a mile, with Eurus the top weight at 125 pounds, and as the other starters include some fast milers, Mr. Cassatt's "rogue" will have to run well down in the " forties" to win. For the Lassie Stakes, Lady Margaret, Auranta and Fides are asked to give ten pounds to a number of promsing youngsters who ought to run a close race at the weights.

Montague.... their outnumbering the women in patronage of the restaurant.

Not that the scheme is a mercenary one. It is simply meant to offer women a chance to is simply meant to offer women a chance to the scheme is a woman can be shown to the scheme is a woman can be seen to the scheme is a woman can be seen to the seen to the scheme it is simply meant to offer women a chance to solve the seen to not women a state of the seen to the seen to not women a state of the seen to the seen to not women a state of the seen to not women a state of the seen to the seen to

come a member, and any member can send proofs of her skill in the shape of prepared viands to be disposed of in the restaurant.

The commission is 5 per cent, small enough in all conscience.

"Who supports the scheme in case it shouldn't succeed?" asked THE EVENING WORLD man of delicate Mrs. Pike.

"Wolld man of delicate Mrs. Pike.

Oheric Charles of the Charles of the

Bessie June..... Kalnolah Telie Doe.....

Geo. Clyster. —Pures SCOQ, for three-year-olds and up-yerd; esling allowance: borses entered to be soid for \$2,500 to carry full weight; mile and a furiong. Zb. 102 101 101 Lb.
116 J. Feigel.
116 Nettle.
110 Luminary.
110 Luminary.
114 Ernest
600, of which \$100 to the sever the short course. Long Knight...... Jim McGowan. Recribation Lights o' London Brack Han Elphin... Judge Griffith. Zangbar... Hassanlo... Mentmore... Burrak... Monte Cristo... 144 Lights o' Lond 144 Repartes. 144 Van Clause. 143 Alex T. 143 Willie Palmer. 142 Jackson. 142 The Colonel. 143 Hinds. 141 King Troubler.

The racing will begin at 2.30 r. M.

Pool-Selling at Louisville. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16. -Pools on Monmonth Park races sold at Bouriler & Co. 's Turf Exchange

as follows: as follows:

First Race.—Charlie Drenx, \$50: Oarsman, Sam Reese, Minority coll, \$40 each: Kingmate, Fulton, \$30 each: Glenspray, Fittaway, \$20 each: Fiss gelding, Tennily, Matawas, Austrenne, \$10 each; Breton, Montague, Raleidowoope, Hawley, Afalece, \$5 each.

Becond Race.—Lady Margarat, \$50: Fides, \$30; Aurania, Galop, \$20 each; Beliada, filly, Niente, \$10 each; Sour Ire, Florimore, Felesia, Giadya, \$5 each. Third Race.—Favor, Fittroy, Amelia, \$60 each: Tribulet, Kurna, \$49 each; Racolab, Lady Primrose, Fiagooletta, Estrella, \$30 each; Ban Cloche, \$20: Bees, \$6. Ture recent the second of the

He Worked the Religious Dodge. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WARRAW, N. Y., July 17, -Some five weeks ago short, red-faced man came to Warsaw and secured board with Mrs. C. H. Dann. He gave his name as J. I. Washburne and claimed to represent the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company of Connecticut. Mr. McConnell invited him to attend the Wyoming County Sunday.achoot Convention, at Cowleaville, as he pretended to be interested in Sunday.achool work. At the convention he spoke very pleasingly, and Rev. Mr. Lyman, of the Baptist Church, Wyoming, invited him to fill his pupit on a succeeding Sunday. While in Wyoming he wrote insurance upon the lives of Mesers. Lyman and Congdon, securing the unitial payments. Atterward he visited Orangeville, Leroy and other towns in this section. A week or so ago he left town suddenly. Special Agent Pettis came to town Saturday in search of the man. He says he is one of the most successful awindlers in the country. of Connecticut. Mr. McConnell invited him to at

John Kenny Held for Murder. Coroner Eidman has held the investigation i the case of Cornelius Lenahan, aged thirty-six years, of 82 Chatham street, who died at Bellevue Hospital June 28 from the effects of a stab wound in the back which he received at the hands of John Kenny, of 25 Rector street, during an altercation on pier 6 North River on June 25.

As a result of the Investigation, Kenny was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Positively Lucky.



Friend-I called to see, Courtly, if you could let me have the \$20 you borrowed a couple of months ago of me? Courtly-Can't do it possibly this morning, dear

boy.

"Weil, I was passing and I thought I would atop, thinking I would eater and I would have been out. You are in luck; yes, you are positively lucky."

BUSINESS NOTICES. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC GIVES RELIEF

m sickness when most other medicines fail, 50 cents.

HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns, 15 cents.

summer-house.
Miss Cheriton started up in terror and sur-

She sat down again, fluttering all over.
"Oh, Rufus! You here?"
"Did you think I could long remain away om you?" And then a regular lover's talk followed:

And then a regime but presently Hope rose again.

"Rufus." said she. "you must come with me to the ballroom and let me introduce you to Uncle Hopkins."
"Just as you please," said Rufus."
And little Hope, all smiles and dimples, led her lover into the brilliant confusion of

the ballroom. "Uncle Hopkins," said she to the astonished old gentleman, who met her on the threshold, this is Mr. Exfield—this is the gentleman I am engaged to." "No, it ain't!" said Uncle Hopkins. "It's

Owenson!"
"But, uncle, I am sure"

BETWEEN CIGAR PUFFS

Dr. Charles O'Rellly, whose name has become familiar to the newspaper-reading public as one of the physicians of Gen. Sheridan, is well remem-bered as a boy and young man by old Philadelphians now residents of this city. His father, a thrifty frishman, was in the grocery business and thritty Irishman, was in the grocery outshess and his trade was with the best families of the Quaker City. His son for a long time seemed only to be ambitious to play on the guitar, and his practical father used to say that a man could not smount to much who was so devoted to mane unless it was to be a professional musician. But Dr. O'Refly has disproved this, for he still is fond of his guitar and his ability as a physician has now made him famous.

Judge Duffy is at present at Long Branch, where he attracts great attention. He is a different man when off on his vacation from what he is in the city. He says in the city he makes it a rule only to speak to people on the street who are intimate friends and residents of the First Ward. He gives as a reason for this that if he was to speak to every one ne knew his neck would be worn out from nodding, as he knows so many people, or rather so many people know him. But at the litranch he talks to everyone. Inundreds of people every day seek introductions to him, and the majority are of the fair sex. They are principally people who do not live in New York, but who have read of him in the newspapers. He is a great favorite with the ladies, and in their presence there is nothing of the "stern Junge" about him. A great many ladies wonder why he is a bachelor, lie says he hever loved but one woman since he attained manhood, and she is an old aunt to whom he icels that he owes everything. Whenever he sees anything in the newspapers he marks it and sends the paper to his aunt. from nodding, as he knows so many people, or

Henry Walter, the handsome proprietor of the Albemarie Hotel, has been haunting the toy shops for several days and has Isid in a large supply of toys. Next Thursday his youngest son will be a year old, and the proud father is to celebrate the event at the Haviland House, Long Branch, of which he is also proprietor. He has extended an invitation to every child at the Branch to come and help celebrate. Every child is to teceive a gift. It is thought that 266 children will be present, so it may be expected to be the most unique party ever given at the famous Jersey resort.

There have been several amusing mistakes during the recent sessions of the Republican National Committee at the Fifth Avenue Botel growing out of the striking resemblance between Col. J. S. of the striking resemblance between Col. J. S. Clarkson, of lows, and J. Hale Sypher, one of the old Louisians carpet-baggers. Sypher, who is a convivial individual, seems to have enjoyed them better than dignified Col. Clarkson. J. Hale has had lots of inn with real-estate agents wanting to rent houses for itenublican headquarters and campaign orators seeking employment from the National Committee to appeal to the voters on behalf of the workingmen, asking them to sustain a practical tariff.

A Pluctuation.

[From Texas Strings.]
"Has there been some change in the dinner honr?" inquired a weary waiting boarder at a Texus hotel.

"No," was the reply of another boarder, "but there has been a kind of fluctuation."
" Pardon me, I do not understand."
" Why, instead of dinner being regularly two hours late, as in the part, it is now an hour sooner. I had my dinner half an hour ago."

OF ALL THINGS IN THE WORLD A tonic is what nervous people require. To impari strength into the nervous organism is to insure its tran-STOMACH BITTERS—commands the unqualified associon of the healing profession, and which institutes a general reform in a billous, dyspeptic and debilitated condition condition of the system, is surely entitled to a careful trial by intelligent people, capable of forming a due estimate of a medicine, from emphatic and often recorded professional evidence in its behalf. Not only are the nerves and stomach invigorated by the Bitters, but the ayatem is also endowed with unwonted power of resustance to influences in air, water or daily avocation subserving of health. Programment despressions of health.

versive of health. Prominently deprecons among the first named of those is maleria, against which Horrar TRE's BYOMACH BITTERIA sHords a composent assessment Rheumatism and kidney troubles are also prevented and overcome by it. AMUSEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

THE TAKING OF NEW ORLEANS, BRIGHTON BEACH FIREWORKS INCLOSURE.
The famous Naval Conflict vividit, thrillingly refounds.
A TON OF FIREWORKS INCIDENTAL
AD MISSION, 25 CENTS. Reserved Heats. 60s.
Children to Reserved State, 25c.; Private Boxes, 45.
AT MAINT GEORGE, STATEN ISLAND.
EVERY EVENING AT 8.30.
LINKE KIRALFY?

NERO:

OR, THE FALL OF ROME.

Admission, 50c.; children half price. States Island boats, Hattery, fare 10c.

CASINO. EVERY EVENINGS AT 8.

SUCCESS WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

NEVER HAS A COMIC OPERA.

MEI WITH SUCH PUBLIO FAVOR.

NADJY

ROOF GARDEN CONCERT AFTER THE OPERA.

Admission 50c., including both ofternalments.

BLONDIN AT SEA BRACH PALACE TO-DAY 5 P. IL

Take Sea Beach Railway Only. AST WEEKS! BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST,

KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL AN ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAMME CUENCA. O'CONOR. Rosner's Electric Wonders. Reseption of Males WALLACK'S. PRINCE METHUSALEM, EVENINGS AS. SATURDAY MATINEE AS S. M ADISON SQUARE THRATRE-IOSD AIR, A. M. PALMER, Sole Manager, SD WREE, Evigs 8.30. Saturday Matines 2. THE EREPHARE EFFIE HILLIAR IN THE RESPEASE. BATTLE THE GREAT WAR DRAMAS GETTYSBURG. An elaborate sourceit will be pre-sented to each visitor during the entire month of July. Under the management of J. M. Hill. THE INEST TAMILY RESORT IS THE OFFITHE MONSTER ORCHESTRION.

TERRACE GARDEN, SETH ST., NEAR 3D AVX.
To-night, Girofle Girofle; Wednesday, Orgineses
Futzsday, first appearance of Helene Dingson in Musde
Friday; Saturday, Mikado, EDEN MUSEE. WORLD IN WAY.

BRUSALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANGRAMAS.
Madison ave and 59th st. Made cool artificially. "And I am certain!" bawled out Uncle

Hopkins.
"You are Rufus Exfield, aren't you?" appealed Hope to her lover.
"Most certainly I am." "Most certainly I am."
"Do you deny that you are Horace Owenson's son?" cried Uncle Hopkins, "or am I
the victim of an impostor?"
"Have a little patience, if you please, sir,"
said the young gentleman. "I am Horace
Owenson's son, but my true first name is
Rotus Exfield."
"But," faltered Hope," I thought you sold
clocks."
"I never told you so," said her lover. "I

"I never told you so," said her lover. "I chanced to be fishing down near your village, and I accepted the good-humored offer of a travelling clock agent to take me a few miles in his wagon to where my horses and carriage were to meet me. Little Hope, I have abrunk all my life from fortune-hunters, but I believe the riddle is solved at last. You loved me because I was simple Rufus Ex-

field."
And Hope Cheriton, who, of all girls, cared
the least for money, became the wife of a
wealthy husband and the heiress to a searcely
less wealthy old uncle.
Buch is love, and such is luck!

quaintance!" exclaimed Aunt Pettengill. And with a travelling clock agent!" There's no sin in selling clocks, is there?" said Hope, working away very rap-

"And after Uncle Hopkins has invited you to visit Saratoga and Long Branch with him!" added Miss Pettengill. " There's no

OPE," said Aunt Pru-dence, "I am aston-Aunt Prudence," said she: "but I am in love with Ruius Exfield; and if I ever mar-ried any one else, I should be untrue to myished at you!" Miss Pettengill groaned.

"What he pleases!" said Hope, defiantly.
"Uncle Hopkins has been very kind to clothe and educate me: but all that gives him no claim to dispose of my heart.

there is to be astonished at,"retorted Miss Hope, demurely 'I suppose it is natural enough for a girl to fall in love, isn't it?"

sending out their aweelest perfumes in the dewy twilight, and Hope Cheriton stood out under the apple tree, with a tall, straight figure at her side.

"You're quite sure, Hope, that you will not forget me when you are gone?" said Rufus Exfield.

"Forcet wor? Is that likely?" she asked. Nufus Exfield.

"Forget you? Is that likely?" she asked innocently, as she placed both her hands in

"I don't see what